

FORD TO BRIEF FIVE ON C.I.A. ACTIVITIES

He and Kissinger Schedule
Session With Leaders
of Congress Today

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—
Secretary of State Kissinger an-
nounced today that he and
President Ford would person-
ally brief five House and Sen-
ate leaders tomorrow on the
scope of the Central Intelligence
Agency's covert operations.

"We will put it before them
in detail and ask them, 'What
do you want?'" Mr. Kissinger
said aboard Air Force One as
it returned here from New
York, where President Ford ad-
dressed the United Nations.

Administration officials said
that the President had decided
to brief the Congressional lead-
ers after his strong defense of
all C.I.A. covert activities in
his news conference Monday
night. The President publicly
confirmed then that the agency
had been involved in clandestine
efforts in Chile, but he de-
picted them as having been
aimed only at aiding newspaper
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Senate Study Planned

The White House's announce-
ment followed the Senate For-
eign Relations Committee's an-
nouncement yesterday that it
had authorized a full-scale
study into what has been called
misleading testimony in the
Senate about the C.I.A.'s role in
Chile. Targets of that inquiry
are known to include, Richard
Helms, former Director of Cen-
tral Intelligence; John M. Hen-
nessey, a former Treasury De-
partment official, two former
high-level State Department of-
ficials, and Mr. Kissinger him-
self, who testified about United
States involvement in Chile
during his Senate confirmation
hearings last fall.

Those invited to the briefing
tomorrow, Mr. Kissinger said
were the Senate Democratic
leader, Mike Mansfield of Mon-
tana; the Senate Republican
leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsyl-
vania; Speaker of the House
Carl Albert of Oklahoma; the
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Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massa-
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— The Chilean President was overthrown last year in a military coup d'état in which he died.

Representative Dante B. Fascell, Democrat of Florida, renewed his call today for more effective control over the Central Intelligence Agency after a series of hearings that ended today before his inter-American affairs subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Mr. Fascell said he was "deeply distressed" that he and his colleagues had not been fully informed of the agency's activities in testimony given earlier this year by William E. Colby, the Director of Central Intelligence.

MAN FIGHTS AGAINST USE OF PAY TOILETS

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Michael Gessel, 19 years old, is a crusader. He is crusading against the pay toilet.

Mr. Gessel, president of the Committee to End Pay Toilets in America, announced before a crowd of 15 at the Kent State University Student Union recently what he called a nationwide effort to do away with pay toilets.

"You can have a \$50 bill, but if you don't have a dime, that small metal box stands between you and relief," he said.

Mr. Gessel, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, said CEPTA, now in its fifth year, has 1,600 members in 10 chapters across the country.

CEPTA's biggest success to date, Mr. Gessel said, was Chicago City Council's 37-8 vote to ban pay toilets there, making it the first major free toilet city in the United States.

He said pay toilets were big business in America, with 50,000 of them grossing about \$30 million a year.



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